

BRIDGETON PIONEER.

GEO. W. McCOWAN, Editor and Publisher

"Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may."

TERMS \$1.00 per year in advance

VOL. LVI.

BRIDGETON N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1908.

WHOLE NO. 3928

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK

The Daylight Store **WALTER S. CUMMINGS CO.** Bridgeton's Busy Corner

Everyone Smiles Who Sees the Lovely Snowy Garments in Our Annual Sale of Muslin Wear.

Every material is unusually fine, and values more than ever remarkable.

These Representative Specials Have Taken the Town by Storm

Ladies' Drawers	Corset Covers	Ladies' Drawers	Ladies' Gowns
19c Instead of 35c	25c Instead of 39c	25c Instead of 50c	48c Instead of 75c
Open or closed, hemstitched ruffle, with 9 rows of tucking, made of fine quality Cambric.	Trimmed with fine Val. and Torchon Laces, made of extra quality Cambric.	Of extra Cambric, wide ruffle, hemstitched and tucked. Open or closed.	In V or high neck, of fine Cambric, tucked and embroidery trimmed.

Embroideries, Flouncings and All Overs at a 10 per cent. Reduction

Mill End Table Linens	Extra Special	Ruffled Swiss Curtains
Worth Knowing About	India Linon	In the Sale of White
Pure Flax in every thread.	This Lot will go out with speed.	Full three yards long, beautifully designed and full ruffled.
2 1/2 yard Pattern for .55	Regular 15c value at 10c.	\$1.00 values at 75c pr.
2 1/2 " " " \$1.25	Regular 16c value at 11 1/2c.	\$1.25 values at \$1 pr.
2 1/2 " " " \$1.13	Share of this goodness To-day.	
2 1/2 " " " \$1.56		

FUNERALS OF THREE TUESDAY.

Three funerals of three persons, two of them of men of prominence, Tuesday afternoon made it an afternoon of funeral processions. They all occurred at the same hour, 2.30 o'clock, but from different parts of the city. Two processions went to Broad street cemetery and one to Commerce street cemetery.

Enoch Hanthorn.

The funeral of the aged Enoch Hanthorn took place at his late residence on West Commerce street. The services were conducted by Rev. S. K. Hickman, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, assisted by Rev. D. B. Harris, of Pittman Grove, a former pastor. They were largely attended by friends and associates of all classes who paid the last loving tributes to one so long revered, both in private and public life.

Several favorite hymns of the deceased were rendered by members of Trinity choir.

The floral offerings were very many and very beautiful.

The remains reposed in a black cloth casket with silver handles.

The pall bearers were: Alfred Woodruff, Jr., Lenhart Rice, Daniel Souder, Daniel Bacon, Henry Powell and Joseph Burt.

John M. Laning.

The funeral of John M. Laning occurred at his late home on North Pearl street.

Special invitation had been announced in the churches of his faith on Sunday of his death and this had a tendency to call out a large concourse of people to attend the obsequies.

The services were conducted by Rev. L. A. Oates, of the First Presbyterian church and Rev. Heber Beadle, of the Second Presbyterian church, and both spoke eloquent words in merited tribute to the worth of life and character like unto that of John M. Laning.

The remains reposed in a black cloth casket, with silver handles and name plate. They looked as natural and life-like as though resting in a peaceful slumber. So short had been the fatal illness that no ravages of disease was shown.

The floral tributes were exquisite and in great abundance, showing mutely but eloquently the loving esteem of so many friends and acquaintances.

The pall bearers were: S. Albert Laning, George Laning, Eugene Laning, George Ogden, J. Brainerd Snyder and Joseph L. Allen.

Mrs. Kate J. Weeks.

The funeral of Mrs. Kate J. Weeks took place at 2.30 o'clock, the services being held at the home of her husband on Marion street. They were conducted by her pastor, Dr. R. B. Stevenson, of Commerce Street M. E. Church.

A pathetic feature in connection was the condition of her aged husband, who is a helpless paralytic. Although entirely helpless, he was carried in the room where the services were held, "I won't be far behind," said he, "and I want to go."

The remains reposed in a cypress casket, with name plate and silver handles, and they were covered over with a profusion of floral tokens of love and affection.

The pall-bearers were Lewis E. Corson, Oscar Rennels, Emmel, Edward Loper, Frank McWilliams and Charles Boobltz.

The interment was at Commerce St. cemetery the two others being at Broad St. cemetery.

PLANS FOR THE STATION.

Recently a Bridgeton man had the privilege of looking over the proposed new station of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company, to be built in this city.

The plans embrace a structure that is far more elaborate, decidedly more ornamental than the present station on South Pearl street.

The station as planned, will be built directly facing on Irving avenue, not being set away up Walnut street as is the old brick depot which is being razed.

The new station will have all the modern conveniences, and the Union News Company will have a first class stand for the sale of all sorts of periodicals and newspapers. When the station is used the Postal Telegraph Company will have an office down town in the business centre.

The Irving avenue station will be used wholly for passenger business. It is the intention of the railroad company to use the South Pearl street station for the executive offices of the freight department. The present freight building will be devoted wholly to the handling of freight.

When the passenger trains run into the new station on Irving avenue, the entire Pearl street property and tracks will be given over to the freight business. The railroad company will gain considerable by having its passenger business at Irving avenue. There will be considerable mileage saved in operating expenses by cutting off the long run around the curve to South Pearl street. The present Irving avenue station can be done away with, and several grade crossings will be abolished and there will be no further demand from the city for certain safety gates. This is no little item. A well-known railroad official said the other day that the installing and operating of safety gates meant an expenditure annually of the interest upon \$1,000.

Canvassing the city upon the proposed change, brings to light no really strenuous opposition. The business men would be a little bit inconvenienced by going to Irving avenue, but the entire population north of, say Marion street, would be nearer Irving avenue than the present station. The people west of the river very largely ride to the trains, and with a good trolley schedule these people would be little inconvenienced.

Certainly the stranger coming into town would obtain a much better impression of Bridgeton by running into a fine station at Irving avenue, than they do in running around the water plant, the meadows and dirty canal and ending the trip amid the oldest rookeries in the city.

It is quite certain that when the change is made the greater part of the people will be entirely satisfied.

In the meantime, the work of tearing down the old brick structure upon the side is going right on, and contractor George Hamlyn will have the lot cleared off by the first day of June.

Looking Ahead.

In these days plans are always made ahead by the progressive fellow who gets there. The other day a local gardener was going about among residents for whom he had previously worked, and engaging himself to look after yards and lawns during the coming summer season. At that spring and summer is not so far away.

BIG BUILDING IS PROJECTED.

There is a well defined project for the erection of another fine building in the business centre of the city, this time on Commerce Street. Plans are not yet fully matured as yet, although they have been under consideration for some time.

A long established business firm is behind the enterprise. What is needed to carry out the matter successfully is a piece of property adjoining that where the present store is located. As soon as a deal can be closed for additional ground, the entire scheme will be pushed through.

Rapidly growing business makes it almost imperative to have a larger store for this firm, and it is the intention of the proprietors to have an entirely new building. The first floor will be given over to the business of the firm, while the second and third floors would be fitted up in modern and most desirable apartments. The location of the property is such that the apartments would be in great demand.

Every indication points to the fact that Bridgeton is bound to move ahead and there will be lots of building in the future.

Jolly Party at the Capitol.

A happy party of ladies left the Pennsylvania railroad station Wednesday for Trenton. There was only one man in the crowd, Benj. F. Roray, Steward of the Alms House.

Mrs. Ovid Davis was the originator of the trip. She said she would get up a party if Steward Roray would act as chaperone, take them to Trenton, show them through the capitol, the state prison and other places of interest, with a good dinner at one of the leading hotels.

Mr. Roray agreed and the telephone was kept active during the day, and this morning a happy crowd was at the station and took a special car. The party was:

Mrs. Ovid Davis, Miss Effie More, Miss Belle Ried, Miss Elizabeth A. Chew, Mrs. Wm. Chew, Miss Anna Mulford, of Cedarville, Lena Mulford, Fairton, Lillie Mayhew, Cedarville, Mrs. Allie Walton, Camden, Miss Florence Moore, Mrs. Harry McPherson, Mrs. Saml. P. Pithian, Mrs. Clarence Darrow, Miss Allie Wortz, Miss Bradford, Mrs. J. Thomas Schiller, Mrs. Linda Crane and Chaperone Roray.

Petty Thieving is General.

"They say" there is a large bunch of fellows who carry on petty thieving in this city. They pick from stores and carry off anything they can get away with—shoes, clothing, groceries, bags of flour and the like.

Samuel Woolbert was committed to jail by Justice Frank J. Lore, charged with the theft of a sweater. That was in connection with Charles Hickman and Wilbert Moore, who were committed charged with larceny from Wm. Brown.

These, like most all of them, are petty pieces of thievery.

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive

About the size of your shoes, it's some satisfaction that many people can wear shoes a size smaller by sprinkling Allen's Foot-Ease into them. Just the thing for Patent Leather Shoes, and for breaking in New Shoes. Sold everywhere 25c.

LINCOLN LIFE IN FEW LINES.

Tuesday the State Legislature in joint session celebrated the Centennial anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Each night this week some reference is being made to Lincoln in the various lodge meetings that are being held, in schools on Thursday there will be Lincoln birthday anniversary exercises, and on Friday, the actual anniversary date, there will be appropriate exercises everywhere all over this broad land.

In a brief, pen sketch, here is the remarkable life of this wonderful patriot, the Martyred President who saved the Union.

1809—Born February 12, in Hardin, now La Rue county, Kentucky.

1816—Moved to neighborhood of Georgetown, Ind.

1818—Death of his mother.

1828—Made trip to New Orleans in flat boat.

1830—Moved with family to Mason county, Illinois.

1831—Second trip to New Orleans after which he leaves home and settles in New Salem, becoming a clerk in Denton Offutt's store.

1832—Announces candidacy for Illinois Legislature. Enlists for Black Hawk war. Defeated for Legislature. Establishes firm of Berry & Lincoln as grocery keepers at New Salem.

1833—Postmaster at New Salem. Closes grocery to study surveying and read law.

1834—Elected to Illinois Legislature.

1835—Death of Ann Rutledge.

1836—Re-elected to Legislature.

1837—Settles in Springfield to practice law with Major John T. Stuart.

1840—Re-elected to Legislature. Stumps State for Harrison and Tyler.

1841—Law partner of Stephen T. Logan.

1842—Duel with James Shield. Marriage, Nov. 4, to Mary Todd.

1844—Head Illinois electoral ticket for Henry Clay.

1845—Lincoln & Herndon law firm formed.

1846—Elected to Congress.

1849—Fails to secure appointment as Commissioner of General Land Office. Declines Governorship of Oregon.

1854—First debate with Douglas on the slavery question. Elected to Legislature. Resigns to become "Anti-Nebraska" candidate for United States Senator, but withdraws in favor of Lyman Trumbull who is elected.

1856—Joins Republican party and receives 110 votes for nomination as Vice President.

1858—Defeated for the United States Senate.

1860—Makes speech at Cooper Institute in New York city and tours New England. Nominated for President at Chicago Convention over William H. Seward, and elected as the "Rail" candidate in November.

1861—Makes speeches in Indiana, New Jersey and Pennsylvania on his way to his inauguration. Call for troops.

1862—Announces Emancipation policy September 25.

1863—Issues emancipation proclamation January 1.

1864—Appoints Grant Commander-in-chief of the army.

1865—Assassinated at Washington, April 14, and died April 15.

Celery Sales.

Arthur Seabrook, the Deerfield trucker, is one of the largest growers of celery in this section of the state. Since October last Mr. Seabrook has sold more than 16,000 bunches in Bridgeton alone. All of this was raised upon less than five acres of ground. The profits to Mr. Seabrook upon this crop is figured at \$1280. The November warm weather caused considerable of the celery to rot, about \$800 worth being lost to the grower.

Every Woman Will Be Interested

If you have pain in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, try Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf. It is a safe and never failing regulator. At Drug gists or by mail 50cts. Sample package FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y. 1184 wks

Will Remove.

Chillaks Brothers are tearing out their Royal Confectionery and will remove to Millville. They have been here two years or more, and also have a store in Millville. They will consolidate the two stores now into one.

Hunt Brothers

Store Closes 5.30

White Goods and Embroideries

Beautiful new Spring Embroideries, Flouncings, Corset Cover effects, dainty little edges and insertions in Swiss, nainsook and cambric. WHITE GOODS in Madras stripes, figures, poplin and other new Spring styles.

Galatea Suitings

New Galatea suitings for suits and children's wear. Stylish and wear like iron.

Bates Gingham, 10c

In remnants and full pieces. Good Spring styles and plain.

New Neckwear

Lace jabots, stocks and new ascot ruchings in many styles.

35-in. Black Taffeta, 85c

Guaranteed rich, lustrous black taffeta silk, 35 inches wide, at 85c.

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written on the front of a postal card and your own address on the back will bring you a copy of The Leading American Seed Catalog—provided you intend to have a garden this season. It tells the plain truth about The Best Seeds that Grow. We have the largest Mail-order Seed Trade in the World and it is sufficient to address simply

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The Death of George Tyndall.

George Tyndall died Tuesday at the home of his uncle in Shiloh, after an illness of some length.

Mr. Tyndall was the grandson of Andrew Tyndall, of Tyndall's Wharf in Fairfield township, and also the son of Andrew Tyndall, Jr.

He had been living in Atlantic City, but his wife desiring to go to Atlanta, Ga., they went there some two years ago. Here he was taken ill and the physicians advised him to return north as the climate there did not agree with him.

He came north, arriving at his uncle's in Shiloh last Tuesday a week ago, where he died yesterday. The remains are buried to-day at the Old Stone Church Cemetery.

A widow and three children survive him.

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